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Now With F.M.L.

Badmouth is a sure sign of "cancer of the brain."

NOW-NOW-NOW

How the gray-headed man or woman of wisdom, of experience must rationalize:

So you've been to the White House, the Texas Governor's mansion, Haight-Ashbury, the Kennedy Assasination, the Apollo 11 launch pad and a lot of other places, what do you know?

Not enough, but I'm learning.

NOW-NOW-NOW

OUT TO SEA

Not many years ago, a frequent visitor to Los Angeles, that multi-freewayed place, said "the best thing that could happen to LA is for it to break off and float into the Pacific Ocean."

Something similar was said of New York and particularly Manhatten, which is so over-occupied by high-rise population that it could not provide enough ground space if all those people came out of the skyscrapers at one time.

"It might be a good idea, if things don't slow down," someone said, "for Manhatten Island to float out to sea."

It's almost like Pontius Pilate saying "I wash my hands of the whole affair."

Or Lady Macbeth washing her hands over and over after the stabbings, imploring: "Out, out, damned spots. (Of blood)"

Which, like overpopulation, won't wash away.

NOW-NOW-NOW

A number of columnists are writing that 68 percent of Americans, by latest poll, believe in America's future. Fine.

Why is it so important for pollsters to tell what each of us must conclude for himself. Just because 68 percent say the future is bright won't make it bright. Or make it dim.

ADDITIONS TO MALL are new trash cans with their redwood holders, placed by A. W. McCullin, left, UR executive director, and A. E. Matula, UR rehabilitation director. New redwood phone booth is also shown here. Additional grooming will be done to the new mall in preparation for it's dedication on June 7.

DEDICATION SET JUNE 7 FOR UR MALL

Invitations are going out this week from the chamber of commerce to city and state officials for the official June 7 dedication of Cameron's mall, culmination of the city's urban renewal project.

Press invitations are also going out to television, radio and newspapers all over the state.

Special guest speaker will be Cong. W. R. Poage and a full program of events is scheduled for the event, starting that morning with a bus tour of the community.

A press conference is set for noon and the dedication program will start at 1:30 p.m. It will feature the Yoe High School band, church choirs, Boy Scouts, and a performance by Mrs. T. D. Corley.

Other special guests will include Sen. Bill Patman of Ganado, Rep. Dan Kubiak and visiting Urban Renewal officials.

The cornerstone placed at the east end of the mall will be officially unveiled during the program, and flags will be raised by Boy Scout troops.

A coffee and open house sponsored by the Urban Renewal Commission and staff will be held at the library immediately after the program.

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Area Roundup

Chief Relieved Of Duties

HEARNE

Chief of Police Robert L. Perkins said he was relieved of his duties as Hearne Police Chief about 3 p.m. last Monday, May 20, by new City Manager Charles M. Mills. Later Monday, Mills named Lt. James N. Adams as acting chief pending the outcome of medical examination of Perkins' physical condition. Perkins came to Hearne as patrolman in 1956 and was elevated to chief in 1961.

Bond Election Set June 1

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown citizens, property owners and non-property owners alike, are being asked to vote in a bond election here June 1 that is a partial re-run of the one that failed on April 30. Six of the eight items on the first ballot remain on the second and collectively call for the issuance of $300,000 in revenue bonds and $175,000 in general bonds.

Goat Hair Pulling?

SOMERVILLE

The annual 4-H sponsored Little Wrangler rodeo will kick off at 7:30 p.m. June 1. Contestants are boys and girls ages 5 through 14, competing in calf and steer riding, sack race, goat dressing, goat tying, greased pig, calf scramble, as well as barrel racing and pole bending. A new contest this year is goat hair pulling.

City Contracts For Library

CALDWELL

The Caldwell city council has begun action that could give the city and Burleson County an operational library system by mid-summer. The city is contracting to use a 450 foot square building as a library, to be named the Harrie P. Woodson Memorial Library.

Time For Change, Says Judge

BELTON

Judge Sarah T. Hughes told members of the 1974 graduating class of Mary Hardin-Baylor College "It is time for change if this nation is to survive . . . and young people must listen . . . change does not come over night . . . " She expressed concern for America in a "national situation which threatens the Biblical frame in which this nation was founded . . ."

Derby Pits Tricycle Contestants

ROCKDALE

Shennanigans connected with the city's Centennial celebration continued here with a Tricycle Derby at the Kangaroo Kourt at the post office. Any three-wheeled vehicle 30 inches or less in height was eligible and entrants were restricted to riders over 30. Highlight of the race was Mr. X, a daredevil tricycle stunt rider, who jumped 16 beer cans laid end-to-end.

Third Test Follows Duds

GATESVILLE

With the first two exploratory ventures in Coryell County's current oil-gas play proving duds, drilling of a third wildcat test well has begun. This week saw seven additional oil leases covering 2,309 acres recorded, making a total of 323,581 acres in Coryell County leased since last October.

Parade Entries Open For Folk Fete

Entries are open for the June 8 Folk Fete parade and booths are still available for arts and crafts displays at the National Guard Armory, site of this year's fete.

The parade will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 8, with lineup at 9:15 at Main and Crockett near First Baptist Church, Dana Kestenbaum, chairman of the parade committee, said.

Johnny Watkins, KWTX-TV, Waco, personality will be parade marshal.

Entries received so far include a historical float from Lee County depicting Gen. Lee and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Cargill will man the float, which publicizes Lee County's Centennial.

"Miss Georgetown" and her duchesses will adorn a float from Georgetown.

The Ft. Hood band will march in the parade and tentative plans call for the Yoe High band also. The Vrazel Polka Band will also be in the parade.

Decorated vehicles include one for the Knights of Columbus and a Model T truck sponsored by Lone Star Brewery. A. W. Takats of Buckholts will display a shop-built small jeep and tractor.

Anyone wishing to have an entry in the parade should call Kestenbaum at 697-3095.

Others on the parade committee are Mrs. Kay Green, Mrs. Leo Fuchs and Mrs. Janice Turner.

Lovic Baugh, chairman for the Noon Lions committee on arts and crafts booths, said five persons have rented booths and enquiries have been received from others. The booths will be moved from the back of the Armory where they were placed last year and will be at the front for more convenient browsing by fete visitors.

The five include Mrs. Betty Smith of Lancaster, who will display bread sculpture; Maxie Morgan of Cameron, metal sculpture; Mrs. Frieda McElwrath of Cameron, china painting; and Nancy Angell and Clara Allen both of Austin.

Baugh said booths are still available at $30 each. They include an electrical outlet. Anyone interested is asked to contact Baugh at home or at Sears, or by writing to P. O. Box 548, Cameron.

A diferent kind of booth has been scheduled by the local Arts and Service League. Arts and crafts for children will be offered at 10 cents per ticket. A variety of crafts will be available for children to do.

Swift Conviction Upheld For Hearne Slaying

The conviction of Johnny Eduardo Swift was upheld last week by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin. Swift, of Hearne, was convicted and sentenced to 101 years in the stabbing death of a Hearne bank president.

Swift's appeal contended that he was entitled to a new trial because of the absence of blacks from a grand jury commission in Robertson County.

Swift was convicted of murder in the slaying of H. C. "Jack" Kelly, who was found dead in his home May 17, 1972. Mrs. Kelly and the couple's 19-year-old daughter also were slain.

Public Meeting Set

The Milam County committee of the Hill Country Community Action Association will hold a public meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 29, on the third floor of the courthouse in Cameron.

No Wire Available For 1974 Hay Crop

Cong. Poage calls it "serious," Rep. Kubiak says it's a "disaster," and county farmers are getting frantic, but the shortage of baling wire for this year's hay crop has reached hopeless proportions.

A check with baling wire dealers in Cameron shows that they are not getting any wire, and hay baling has started on the first cutting.

Tommy Corley, of Cameron Equipment Co., said that he is not getting any wire, and has had an order in since last August. He said farmers are buying wire wherever they can find it in Houston and Fort Worth but are having to pay premium prices.

Black market wire is selling for more than $50 a roll, Dale Smith, of Milam Tractor Co. said. Smith said his company had received a little wire through the winter months and customers have some wire for baling the first hay crop, but so far will not have any for the second cutting.

In response to Denson Rubac and others, a form letter was sent from Cong. W. R. Poage about the wire shortage. L. T. Easley, Poage's press assistant, said that the situation would be worse if Poage had not interceded and got the President's Cost of Living Council to amend their regulations in order to induce Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. to resume production after a four-month shutdown of baling wire production.

Easley said CF&I had found it more profitable to turn their steel into such critical items as oil field tubular goods and railroad rails. Since they made 57 percent of all baling wire made in the U.S., the shutdown hurt. Armco Steel at Kansas City is the other major producer of baling wire, and both firms are running day and night shifts but can't meet all orders.

Easley said imported wire from Japan and Belguim is reported selling at $50, even as high as $75. There has been no price ceiling in imported goods, he said.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, in his weekly newsletter, said he had called all over the country looking for wire but the only traces found were foreign imports selling for $49.50 a box on a haul - it - yourself basis from Houston.

"Domestic wire is being produced at about 60 percent of current needs," he said, "but even this is not getting to the dealer level in most cases, often because the wholesalers are also dealers and their limited supplies are eaten up by their established customers. The steel companies tell me they have tried everything possible to convince jobbers to pass the wire along regular channels to dealers on a voluntary allocation system but it just hasn't worked."

Signup Time Set For RECP Agreements

Signup time for the 1974 Rural Environmental Conservation Program (RECP) will be held May 28 through June 7, according to the local ASCS office.

The program is developed to offer long term conservation agreements where cost-sharing is offered to landowners for needed conservation practices to be carried out over an extended period of from 3 to 10 years.

Only those landowners, or applicants who have control of the land for the duration of the agreement period, now holding approved Soil Conservation District Plans will be considered for 1974 agreements.

Requests will not be approved on a first come, first served basis. Since funds will be limited, a system of priorities will be worked out to serve as a guide for approvals.

'Bomb Scare' Empties School

A "bomb scare" emptied O. J. Thomas School of bus students, athletes and teachers Thursday afternoon about 3:45 but police and highway patrol officers decided after a search that the telephone call was a prank.

One of the students answered the school phone and a male voice told him there was a bomb in the building. The school was emptied and a seach was made by Cameron police and Leroy Broadus, DPS patrolman but nothing was found.

Such was the tension that the young athletes left for home in their PE clothes, rather than go back into the building.

Yoe Band Gets New Director

The Cameron band department will begin work this coming school term under the direction of Jerry Bartley, who comes to Cameron from Abernathy.

Bartley has been band director there for the past five years and his bands won many honors including the coveted sweepstakes award won this past March.

Bartley, 35, will have completed his 15th year as a band director. He graduated from Texas Tech University with a major in cornet and currently holds 30 semester hours above his bachelor's degree in percussion.

The Yoe High school band will have a rehearsal on June 6 at 7 p.m. to prepare the marching and music for the upcoming Folk Fete. Also at that time, summer band rehearsal dates and times will be set.

JERRY BARTLEY

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Better Than This....

The Constitutional Convention disintegrated at the weekend after two votes rejected proposals for the judiciary section, 81-74 and 79-71. A 98-37 vote of the convention did enable the reconsideration, which failed.

Reports indicate that a group of county judges carried a major portion of the influence which effected the turndown. Their beef may be a sense of insecurity about the judicial function being removed simply because most county judges aren't lawyers.

It is a legitimate change which should be instituted in this constitution, unless it can be accomplished by legislation. County judges are primarily administrators, but a part of their role is judge, a function experience alone will not qualify.

Bell County has a county judge at law and a county administrative judge, if memory serves. It is now a metro county, but the division is quite proper for any county. The county judge at law is a lawyer. And that is altogether reasonable.

If county judges are successful in staying progress in the judiciary article of the proposed constitution, they are also successful in skuttling the whole constitutional proposal.

And county judge purview over the whole constitution is to say a legally unlettered county magistrate knows enough about the law of a complex society. Neither is possible.

We would hope the legislature would grasp the larger need of a rewritten constitution and bring off the vote to clear this section for whole constitutional approval.

If local government--city, county, state-- is going to absorb the functions federal government is too unwieldy to handle, we are going to have to do better than this.

Not Nitpicking Kind...

Two Herald alums continue to excel.

Robert Mann, long since a daily journalist and professor at Southern Methodist University, is acting journalism director this summer at SMU, Dallas. He once wrote sports and was news editor here.

And Katherine Kahler, summer feature writer last year, as editor of the Tulane University student newspaper has just won the Joan Spaulding Memorial Award for "unusual courage and integrity in a published work with a significant issue."

These honors don't happen. It takes courage and character, but not the nitpicking kind.

Modern Visitors Picnic On Ancient Ming Tombs

By Jonthan Sharp

PEKING

Reuter -- It sounds macabre: eating a picnic lunch on top of a dead Chinese emperor. But in Peking the foreign community does it without a qualm.

The Ming tombs, where 13 emperors of the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644) are buried, may sound an unlikely setting for the noise of popping wine corks and the lazy chatter of diplomats at their leisure.

But there is no denying that the tombs, each one a series of walled courtyards and russet - colored archways scattered around a vast natural amphitheatre of hills, provide one of the most exotic and lovely picnic spots in the world.

Every weekend, except in the bitterest winter months, convoys of foreign cars laden with hampers and bottles head out of the capital along Chang Ping Lu (sometimes corrupted to "Champagne Glue" by non - Chinese speakers) on the hour's drive to the tombs.

Picnics are by their nature informal affairs, but in Peking this does not stop some of the diplomatic niceties being observed. It is not unknown, for example, to be invited to a picnic by way of a formal printed card with the crest of the host's country on top.

Two of the Ming tombs have been restored recently and are shown to visiting foreign dignitaries and delegations as part of the standard tourist itinerary. The rest are left as gently mouldering ruins, almost untouched for hundreds of years, and it is to these that the picnic aficionado generally heads.

Chinese people rarely visit these tombs, and find it hard to understand why the foreigner prefers the derelict tombs to the bright and shining refurbished ones.

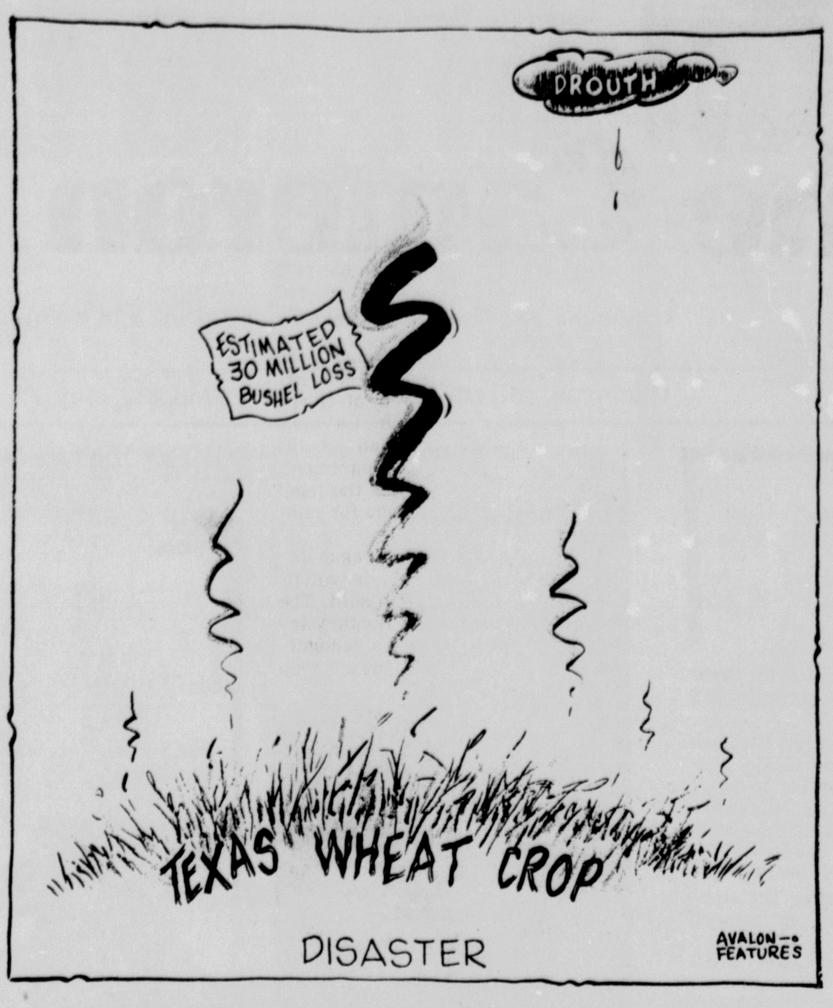
But even in the ruined tombs the foreigner is rarely left completely on his own. Soon after a picnic group has entrenched itself in an empty tomb, a public security official will drive up on a motorcycle and keep discreet watch for the whole time the foreigners are there.

Some of the activities accompanying the typical picnics--badminton, frisbee - throwing, kite - flying and boules -- are hardly in harmony with the soleminity of an emperor's last resting place, but the security man does not seem to mind.

He is presumably there to make sure that foreigners do not walk off with one of the beautiful mounded glazed titles which have long ago fallen off the main structure and now litter the ground between the weeds.

While the official is not hostile to picnickers he also keeps his distance. Efforts to fraternize with him by offering him wine or inviting him to join the party invariably fail.

In Southern Europe, garlic is used to combat witches!



Squabbles Tarnish Jubilee

By William Scally

WASHINGTON

Reuter -- Squabbles between the United States and its European allies have tarnished NATO's silver jubilee and, observers believe, strengthened the hand of Americans who would like to see a cutback in the U. S. military commitment to Europe.

On the one hand, the U.S. administration links the U. S. security shield for Europe with economic and political issues and makes threatening sounds about "going it alone" if the European economic community is not more cooperative.

On the other hand, the same voices quickly disavow any intention of downgrading the U. S. military commitment and insist that NATO-the North Atlantic Treaty Organization -- remains the cornerstone of U. S. foreign policy.

When he sternly lectured the Europeans in a recent Chicago speech, President Nixon warned darkly about the effects European trade policies might have on congressional support for maintaining more than 300,000 American troops in Europe.

The president later softened his remarks with an assurance that he himself did not advocate a unilateral cutback. But his attack was believed almost certain to give impetus to renewed efforts to bring home U. S. soldiers from Europe.

One long-time advocate of a U. S. pullback, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, said recently he plans to introduce an amendment requiring a 50 per cent reduction of U. S. forces in Europe.

"A regimental combat team in Berlin would be enough symbolically to demonstrate the American nuclear commitment to the defence of Europe," he said.

NATO was born on April 4, 1949, amid fears of a Soviet attack on a weak Western Europe, heavily dependent on the United States. Today America and the Soviet Union pursue a policy of detente and, in an ironical turnabout, President Nixon plans a visit to Moscow while ruling out a trip to Western Europe for the NATO anniversary.

The situation provoked an angry comment by a prominent Democrat, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington state.

Criticizing U. S. Policy towards NATO, Sen. Jackson took President Nixon to task for aiming his attacks at the whole of Europe instead of just a France - seen here as the arch-villain of in the U. S. - Europe dispute.

"Let us cope with France," Sen. Jackson said. "Not by condemning the whole of Europe but by working closely with our better friends in Europe."

The senator, long an opponent of U. S. Detente policies, went on to add : "If we continue to treat our friends as adversaries and our adversaries as friends, we shall find ourselves with a declining number of friends and increasing number of adversaries."

TJC Adds New Courses

The Temple Junior College Board of Regents Monday night adopted several changes for the 1974-75 General Catalogue of the college.

The changes include the addition of a Mexican-American Cultural Studies course, three new math courses and three new technical programs.

President Marvin Felder explained that the Mexican-American Cultural Studies course was planned as a part of TJC's participation in Bi-Centennial activities and that it will include a tour of Mexico during the Christmas holidays.

The new math courses will include math for liberal arts, math for elementary education and math for business and economics.

The new technical programs are EEG-EKG technician, operating room technician and fire protection technology.

The board also voted to implement a credit-by-examination program.

Streaking Raises No Finnish Brows

By Colin Narbrough

HELSINKI

Reuter - Streaking through the streets, started by American college students, raises no eyebrows in Finland.

Stripping to the buff has long been a practice among Finns who enjoy mixed sauna baths.

In the Finnish sauna, or steam bath, men, women, and children take off their clothes, sweat as long as they can stand it in a hot room, then dash naked into the nearest snowdrift or icy lake to cool down.

By tradition the Finns were born in Saunas as they were the usual places to find hot water. Now they spend many hours in the crackling heat and breath-catching snow, not just to be clean, but for physical enjoyment.

The sauna is also a social occasion with all the family going together, mother, father and children. It has also become a way for businessmen to get together, bathing and stimulating the body, before settling down to business deals over a meal.

So streaking with its overtones of bravado and breaking the law is unlikely to become wildly popular here. The sauna has none of the sexual suggestiveness of running naked through the streets, and when the streak fad ends and the world pulls its trousers on again, the Finns will still be enjoying their healthy naked saunas--and the dash into snowdrifts.

But Finnish lack of interest in streaking does not mean that the people are frigidly unaware of sex. Advertisers here are ready to titillate the public with girlie pictures.

The difference appears to lie in the association that people make with nudity. In most western countries nakedness is immediately taken to mean sex. Here it can simply mean a bath and pleasurable company.

There are exceptions. Finland is a fashion conscious country and readily adopts passing crazes. Topless bathing bloomed on the beaches, but faded rapidly. Helsinki has had its tiny share of streakers -- mostly models hired by newspapers or magazines.

To foreign visitors the Finnish casual approach to nudity can be embarrassing. Invited to a sauna for a swim a guest can find he is the only person wearing a dinner jacket at a formal banquet.

Mrs. Aili Lindstroem, who for 30 years has washed and scrubbed people in a public sauna, says she always enjoys having foreign customers.

"It is lovely to see people come in dying with embarrassment and leave a little while later shining clean and proud of themselves," she says. "Many of the people I wash tell me they have never been seen naked by a stranger before."

Sociologists have often wondered why the Finns are so open minded about nakedness when they have strong views about drinking too much alcohol.

One theory is that people who live wrapped up in heavy winter clothing for six to eight months a year simply feel the need to strip down and let the skin breathe.

Rain doesn't always make things grow.

Last year bad weather helped kill over 11,000 people. Good-weather drivers did the rest. Drivers who drive like it's summer all year long.

Slick streets greatly increase the chances of a skid, but that doesn't make the good-weather driver go any slower. Rain, ice, and snow almost double the distance needed to stop, but that doesn't stop him from following too closely. Bad weather can drastically limit visibility, but that doesn't make him any more cautious.

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'Cargo City' Set In Israel Casualty Of Latest War

By Peter Mosley

LONDON Reuters -- One casualty of the latest Arab-Israeli was is a scheme of staggering economic implica - tions a play which would have made Israel a sort of middle-man for the whole world.

The brainwave of a New York shipping millionaire, Julius Stulman, it calls for the creation in Israel of an international "cargo city" which would receive , store and market goods of all kinds from and to all areas of the globe.

Producers would be relieved of the headaches of marketing and delivery, paying "a reasonable charge" instead to the authorities running the highly computerized "Cary City."

Despite its revolutionary concept and politically loaded overtones, the plan survived innumerable studies and committees and had actually reached the first stage of concrete action when the Yom Kippur war broke out last October.

Several hundred acres of land near Ashdod, a port south of Tel Aviv, had been set aside for a pilot operation.

"There is no saying now when, or even whether, the idea will be revived," Israeli scientist Dr. Joseph Gillis, who has been closely involved with the plan, admitted here recently.

Gillis, professor of mathematics and of science teaching at Israel's Weizmann Institute, explained the cargo city concept in a lecture at the royal institution of Great Britain.

"The main idea is something like this," he said.

"The man who grows tea in Sri Lanka, wool in Australia, rubber in Malaysia, or anything anywhere else (within reason) should not himself be responsible for marketing his produce.

"Goods will be shipped in containers to cargo city where they will be suitably registered and stored, and the sender given a receipt.

"The brain center of cargo city will include massive computing and information storage facilities, and teams of high-powered statisticians, economists, information experts and other technologists will maintain a constant study of world markets to decide where and when to sail the various containers.

'The proceeds will go to the original producer, less a reasonable charge for the services of cargo city."

Gillis said that as the scheme developed and confidence built up, primary producers would be able to discount cargo city's receipts for their goods in advance of the final sale.

"In the course of time these receipts might even become a new and ultimately stable world currency."

In an interview, he conceded that Israel's international relations could doom the plan from the outset, African countries, for instance, manh of which support the Arab cause, would be highly unlikely to do business with cargo city, even if it was run eventually by some international body.

There could also be major ethical objections if the technocrats were seen to be manipulating and controlling world markets.

Nevertheless, the idea had tremendous potential, he said.

With a scientist's guarded enthusiasm, Gillis sees Stulman as "quite remarkable in that he combines a very shrewd and capable head for business with moments of deep insight which sometimes even have a flavor of genius."

Stulman, 68, first aired his cargo city thoughts in print in 1947.

His criteria for its location: a country central in relation to the world's population, having seaports facing Europe and the west as well as east Africa and south Asia, a fair amount of spare land and a scientifically sophisticated population.

"These constraints seemed to limit the possibilities to one -- Israel," says Gillis.

Your Servicemen-

CLINTON McADAMS

COLUMBUS, Miss.

U. S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Clinton E. McAdams Jr., of Rockdale has been named Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter in his unit at Columbus AFB, Miss.

Sergeant McAdams, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McAdams Sr., was selected for his leadership, exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is a ground radio technician assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

A 1955 graduate of Rockdale High School, he attended Southwest Texas State College.

Nursing School Accredited

The Mary Hardin-Baylor College Nursing Department recently received national recognition when it was accredited by the National League for Nursing.

The MH-B nursing program was already accredited by the Board of Nurse Examiners. Dr. LaVerne Gallman, chairman of the MH-B Nursing Department, said the board was the legal accreditating group for nursing programs.

The National League for Nursing however, is voluntary, Dr. Gallman said. The purpose for the voluntary accreditation is to be recognized for quality by a group of nursing peers.

NEW INSTRUCTOR - Herry L. Slaughter, right, a doctor of veterinary medicine, recently joined the staff in animal technology at State Tech. Slaughter is pictured helping student David McCauley of Waco inspect a patient. (State Tech Photo)

Flood warning!

In 1971, the high waters of Hurricane Fern brought widespread, costly destruction to the Gulf Coast.

In 1972, the most brutal storm in United States history lashed flood waters through six eastern states.

In 1973, surging waters from the accumulated runoff from thawing snows and spring rains inundated valuable farm lands in several southern states.

When or where the next flood will strike is anybody's guess. Are you protected?

Today, many Texas counties, cities, towns and villages are eligible for special flood insurance under the auspices of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the National Flood Insurers Association.

The rates have been lowered. The coverages have been increased.

There are different programs available for different areas. Protection is available for homeowners, for tenants, for owners of small businesses and for general property. To find out whether you are eligible for this special flood coverage—call any local agent, broker or company licensed to do business in your area.

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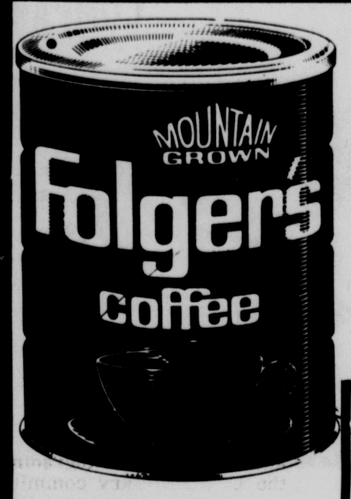

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Burlington

Mrs. Betty Lindeman graduated from Temple Junior College, Friday night May 17, 1974. Those attending were the Ben Lindemans, the Lynn Mitchell family, Mrs. Marie Gregson and family, Mrs. Frank Susik and Trey, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Wierth, Mrs. Carrie Heinz and the Raymond Lindeman family and Stanley Vansa.

The Raymond Lindemans attended the weddings of Joyce Swanzy and Kenneth Schneider at 3 p.m. at Cameron First Baptist Church and at 7 p.m. the wedding of Kathleen Urban and Ronnie Miller at Abiding Saviour Lutheran Church of Cameron.

The Lester Lindeman family of Hearne, and the Raymond Lindeman family, Bill Krause of Ben Arnold and Donald Komar had Sunday dinner with the Ben Lindemans last week.

The Richard Givens family of Del Rio, the Jerry Wades and Christi of Austin, the Frankie Hromcik family of Fort Worth, the Daniel Hromcik family of Rockdale and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Tepera and boys of Cameron visited their parents during the weekend of May 19 and all attended the wedding of Mary Frances Dohnalik and Leon Zavodny at Marak on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tubbs, Ronnie and Joy of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hagerty of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peed of Hanover visited Mrs. Kathleen Hammond and Harry Hagerty last Sunday.

Mrs. Dick Woods of Helotes spent last Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Willimae Witte.

The Jeff and Susie Foshea family reunion was held Saturday night and Sunday May 19 at the Pool ranch at Maysfield with 41 attending from Cameron, Houston, Waco, Burlington, Rosebud, La Vernia, Bryan, Duncanville and Okla.

Miss Debbie Wiese, bride elect of Steve Warchak was honored with a miscellaneous shower at D. Brown Library of Rosebud on Sunday evening May 19.

The William Foshea and Jason of Duncanville, the Thomas Polks, Darrell and Donald of Rosebud, the J. J. Fosheas, the Woodrow Wrights, the Ed Johnson family of Houston and the Ronnie Migl and Troy of La Vernia visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea and Mrs. J. T. Prescott during last weekend and attended the Foshea reunion at Maysfield.

The Gerald Fosheas, the Henry Davenports and the Wesley Davenports visited the Arthur Davenports in Cameron last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Kilpatrick of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. White, Mark and Tim of San Antonio last Sunday and left on Monday morning for a trip to Mexico.

Buckholts

The Buckholts School held its Baccalaureate Program for the graduating classes on Sunday evening May 19, 1974 with Rev. William Benish bringing the message.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Kathryn Matthews and Steve Burtis who were patients at Kings Daughters Hospital in Temple, are both able to be home.

Mrs. Earnest Windrey of Davilla, attended the Baccalaureate services held at the Buckholts Sym.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morgan and family of Cameron visited in the Ladis Marek home on Sunday.

Mrs. Audry Goree has returned home after spending some time with her bother and family Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Criswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson and daughter of Cameron visited her mother Mrs. Sally Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hill and children visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill of Rogers.

Mrs. O. W. Whittington visited her mother, Mrs. Lee Garrett, of Bartlett on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rubach and Mrs. Frank Kohut of Houston are here for several weeks.

Grow New Plant By Air Layering

Grow new plants from those old tall overgrown house plants by a process called "air-layering."

"Air layering is a means of getting roots to form on the above ground portion of a woody plant while the limb is still attached to the 'parent plant.'" Thus, a large plant can develop in a relatively short time with less trouble than is usually experienced in making cuttings," points out Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Propagation by air layering can be done any time of the year. However, the most rapid results are usually obtained in spring and early summer.

First select a branch or stem with good he[illegible]hy foliathat [illegible] 1/2 to [illegible]er at a [illegible] ches back [illegible]m the tip of the limb. Remove all leaves and twigs from the stem for three to four inches above and below the point where the injury will be m

Injure the [illegible]d induce rooting by [illegible] a long slanting cut w[illegible]rp knife on the underside of the limb, cutting toward the tip of the branch. The cut should extend 1/4 to 1/2 of the way through the limb out but shoould not be so deep that it will break off due ot is own weight. Insert a toothpick wedge or match stick in the cut to keep the two surfaces from uniting and healing over. A rooting hormone is helpful but not necessary.

Immediately cover the injured area with a ball of damp sphagnum moss, advises Janne. Squeeze as much moisture from the sphagnum moss as possible before applying and secure the ball of moss firmly around the injury with string.

Enclose the sphagnum ball and a portion of the stem above and below the injury with polyethylene film. Use electrician's waterproof tape to secure the ends of the poly-film wrap to prevent loss of moisture.

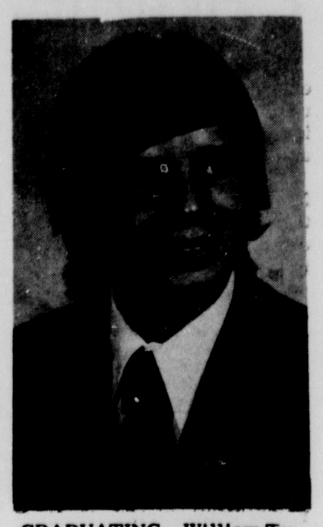
Wait until at least five or six roots are visible through the poly-film before removing the rooted cutting from the parent plant, suggests the Texas A&M University System specialist. Rooting time will vary from two weeks to several months depending on the type of plant and the season of the year.

After roots are formed, remove the new plant at a point just below the ball of moss and roots. Remove the poly-film and pot the new plant, trying not to disturb the roots in the moss ball.

Use any well drained potting mix and keep the new plant in full shade for a week to 10 days until it is well established.

To keep algae from growing inside the poly-film, cover the entire ball with aluminum foil after the polyfilm has been applied.

"Air layering of plants can be both an interesting and rewarding project." contends Janne.



GRADUATING - William Tyson Wells is graduating in a class of 860 seniors at Richardson High School in Dallas, May 28. Bill served a sports editor of the school paper his senior year, and will study journalism. He is the son of Robert W. Wells, of Cameron.

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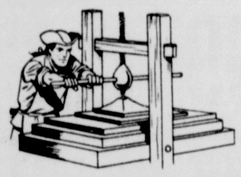

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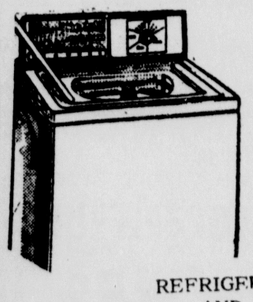

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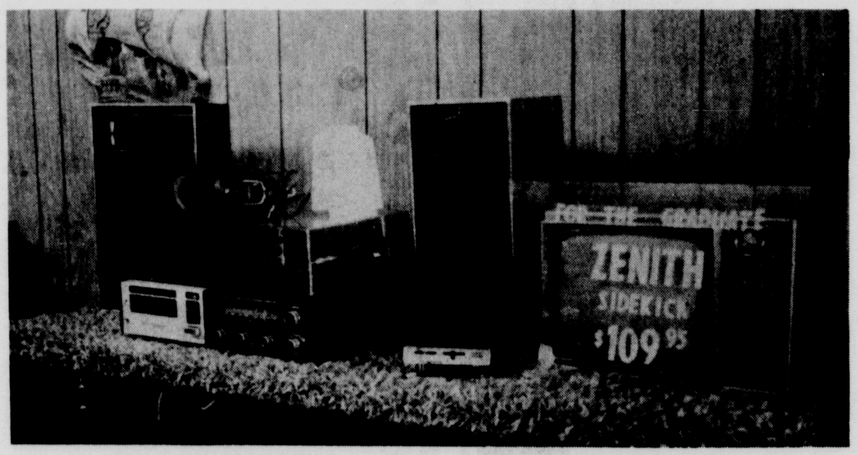

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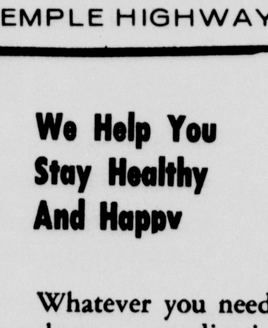

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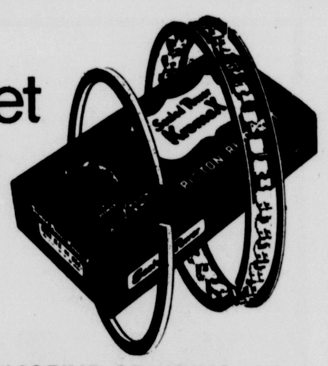

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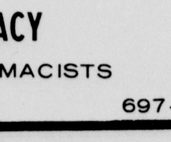

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K. Kahler Wins Award

NEW ORLEANS

Kathryn S. Kahler of Cameron has been selected as recipient of the Joan Spaulding Memorial Award for 1974 at Tulane University.

The award is presented for unusual courage and integrity in a published work dealing with a significant issue.

It is named in honor of Joan G. Spaulding, a former new editor of "The Hullabaloo," Tulane's student weekly newspaper. Spaulding was lost in an airplane crash on Lake Ponchartrain, Feb. 25, 1964.

Miss Kahler was graduated this month from Newcomb College, women's liberal arts division of Tulane. She served as editor in chief of "The Hullabaloo" during 1974.

Measuring Up by Luerin

Scientists can divide one wavelength of light into 200 parts, .0000001 of an inch each.

Awards Day Cites Outstanding Students At Yoe High School

Scholastic achievement was recognized at Yoe High School's 'Awards Day' program Thursday.

Scholastic awards to top students in each class were presented to:

Seniors - Linda Berryhill and Paul Vaculin;

Juniors - Janet Vansa and Beatrice Tomek;

Sophomores - Shirley Junek and Jan Burke;

Freshmen - Richard Raymond and Judy Tomek.

Rosemary Eickenhorst was recognized as "Best All-Round Girl" and Paul Vaculin as "Best All-Round Boy."

Also receiving special awards were:

Herbie Nance, Texas Chemical Award; Duane Tomek, Noon Lion's Club Scholarship; Paul Vaculin, Stiles Foundation Award; Mary Blake, Betty Crocker Award; Zim Morris, Culpepper History Award; Gary Fuchs and David Hollas, Science Awards.

Departmental awards went to: Daniel Richardson, science; Rosemary Eickenhorst, girl's athletics; Rickey Williams, speech; Rebecca Miller, homemaking; Duane Tomek, mathematics; Cindy Clark, band; Jimmy Vaculin, agriculture; Patti Chubb, English; Cheryl Small, Spanish; Mary Blake, Latin; Cindy Clark, commercial; Linda Berryhill, distributive education.

'Y' awards were presented for participation in Interscholastic League and athletics.

80TH BIRTHDAY - Mrs. Emelia Strzinek was honored on her 80th birthday with a buffet by her children, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pearson, Mr. Al Strzinek and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Strzinek, while visiting the W. F. Pearsons in Houston. Her grandchildren, great grandchildren, sister, Mrs. F. L. Keister and her children, and several close friends were present to help her celebrate. Al Strzinek also honored his mother with a dinner at Guido's in Galveston with about 15 guests in attendance. Mrs. Strzinek is a resident of the Cameron Nursing Home.

Prices Host Patio Party

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Price Jr. hosted a family reunion patio barbecue at their home.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliott of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Speck Elliott and Mrs. Bobby Elliott, Scott and Stacey of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Elliott, William Carroll and Mike of LaFayette, La., Mr. and Mrs. James Keratsopoulos, Jimmie and Terry of Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mullinax and Alva Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tucker of Cameron.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Reichert and son of Belton, Jane Burns Randy Tumlinson, Clyde Jistel and Rev. and Mrs. Jay Lee Scott all of Cameron.

Officers Elected

The Cameron Yoe Band Booster Club met Wednesday night, May 22, at the Yoe High Band Hall and elected officers for the coming school year.

Lawrence Zotz was elected president; Cecil Widner, vice-president; Mrs. Theodora Marek, secretary-treasurer. Directors elected are: Mrs. Mary Harper, Mrs. Pat Gilbert, Mrs. Gwen Fleming and Mrs. Betty Ermis. Activities chairman is Mrs. Marjorie Zotz and Publicity and telephone chairman is Mrs. Mildred Miller.

A special Band Booster of the Year Award was made to Gene Blake.

Cameron HD Club Meets

The Cameron Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Earl Angell Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Chris Holcombe presented the program "On Use of Leisure Time" and discussed flowers and gardening.

Members were served pie and punch by the hostesses Mrs. Frank Hanel and Mrs. Angell.

Cool Ideas For Summer Desserts.....

Spirited COOKING

Warm weather deserts are at their best when they combine nutritious, low priced in season foods such as the Texas Agriculture Department's suggestion "Sunshine Cheesecake" and "Fresh Strawberry Cloud Pie."

It is also a help to have a quick and easy recipe on hand for those last minute, informal parties. A trip to the freezer and pantry shelf would yield the ingredients for a Cherry Coffee Braid.

FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE

1 package (3 oz.) strawberry flavor gelatin
1 2/3 cups boiling water
2 Tbsp. sugar
1 container (4 1/2 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
Red food coloring
1 baked 9 inch graham cracker crumb crust, cooled
1 1/2 cups fresh strawberry halves

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; remove 1/2 cup and chill until slightly thickened. Fold the slightly thickened gelatin and sugar into the whipped topping. Add a few drops of food coloring. Chill again, if necessary, until mixture will mound. Line bottom and sides of crumb crust with the whipped topping mixture, mounding high around edge. Chill. Meanwhile, chill remaining gelatin until thickened; stir in strawberries. Spoon into the whipped topping - lined crust without covering the rim around the edge. Chill until firm - at least 3 hours.

SUNSHINE CHEESECAKE

2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/3 cup sugar
1/2 cup melted butter
3 8 oz. packages softened cream cheese
3/4 cup sugar
2 Tbsp. flour
2 Tblsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. vanilla
6 eggs, separated
1 cup freshly squeezed orange juice

Combine crumbs, 1/3 cup sugar and butter. Press into bottom of 10-inch springform pan. Beat cream cheese until smooth. Combine 3/4 cup sugar, flour and cornstarch; add to cream cheese with vanilla. Beat until fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time; beating well after each addition. Beat in orange juice.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold gently into cream cheese mixture. Pour into crumb-lined pan. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 45 minutes. Turn oven off and let cake stand in oven 1 hour. Remove. Spread with Sour Cream Topping. Regrigerate seveal hours or overnight. To serve loosen crust with thin-blade knife then remove side of springform pan. Yield: 16-20 servings.

CHERRY COFFEE BRAID

(2 braids)

1 package (2 lb.) frozen enriched bread dough
1 can (21 oz.) cherry pie filling
1 package (2 1/2 oz) slivered almonds, toasted
Oil
Streusel Topping

Thaw bread dough according to package directions. Place in lightly greased bowl, turning to grease all sides. Cover and let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees) until doubled, 2 to 3 hours. Punch down. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Divide in half. Roll each half to a 15x13 inch rectangle. For each braid spread half of cherry pie filling in a 2-inch wide strip lengthwise down cnter of each rectangle. Sprinkle with almonds. Make cuts 2 inches apart on each side of dough just to edge of filling. Fold resulting strips of dough across filling, alternating from side to side and slanting strips downward to give braided appearance. Seal ends well. Brush with oil. Place on greased baking sheets. Sprinkle Streusel Topping over braids. Let rise in warm place until doubled, about 45 minutes. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 30 to 40 minutes, or until done.

TOPPING

2 Tbsp. enriched flour
2 Tbsp. sugar
1 Tbsp. butter

Stir together flour and sugar. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs.

Happy Birthday

May 27
Velvet Dodson, Terry Gene Buris, Charles Hundle, Betty Jean Keith, Pamela Glaser, Helen Chandler, Mrs. Susie Tindall, Myrtle Watkins, Bobby Nabours, Faith Brown, Lisa Ashcraft, Mrs. Cecil Criswell, Debra Ruzicka, Fanny Johnson

MAY 28
Roy Wohleb Jr., Denice Drgac, Nicole Woodum, Lynette Chamberlain, Susan Owen, Etta Mae Angell, Mrs. Clarence Davenport, Jamey Clayton, Boydie Cook, Suzanne Cornelius, Anton Gaas

MAY 29
Cathy Huffman, Sonya Knight Donna Nelson, Edward S. Johnson, Lester H. Lowrey, Jerry Weaver, Sherry Williams, Marlene Blake

MAY 30
Tina Titsworth, Charles Humphrey, Gayle Willy, Imogene Rylander, Sandy Mitchell, W. I. Ditto, Jeri Lynn Woods, Tommy Wilson, Mittie Burgess, John Melton, Don Melton, Ral Wayne Jeske, Michele Noack, Jackie O'Keefe, Tillie Tomascik

JUNE 1
Loraine Ponder, Kevin Schattle, Garland Westbrook, Eva Standard, Mary Revilla, Pete Smith

JUNE 2
Lisa Rubac, Mary Martinez, Elizabeth Kirk, Tom Moody, Jack Tumlinson, Tracy Ann Grothe, James L. Gwaltney, Annetta Ashcraft, Ronald Kaulfus, Kalyn Maddux, Benard Easterwood, Randall Collier, Ray Lashbrook, Ester Revilla

Happy Anniversary

MAY 27
Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Futschik
Mr. & Mrs. Roman Marak
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Cornelius
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Kosel

MAY 28
Mr. & Mrs. Linky Mondrik
Mr. & Mrs. T C. Lewis
Mr. & Mrs. Bil. Owen

MAY 29
Dr. & Mrs. Douglas Perrin
Mr. & Mrs. Gene Smitherman
Mr. & Mrs. George Faglie

MAY 30
David & Janice Schafianski

MAY 31
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Strutz
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Matous
Mr. & Mrs. Pete Mikula
Homer & Willie Mae Haddox

JUNE 1
Mr. & Mrs. Wilton Robertson
Mr. & Mrs. Monroe Lucko
Mr. & Mrs. Miro Spannel

JUNE 2
Mr. & Mrs. D. R. Dodson
Mr. & Mrs. B. D. White
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ASTROS FIELD BOSSES -- Astros manager Preston Gomez is flanked by his four coaches for the 1974 baseball season. From left, Roger Craig, Bob Lillis, Gomez, Grady Hatton and Jub Kittle.

Area Sports Roundup

Mikeska Signs With A&M

TEMPLE

Russell Mikeska carried on the "Aggie tradition" as he received the best athlete of the year award at the 1974 Temple High School Spring Sports Barbecue at the Bend of the River Ranch. Several of the previous award winners have gone on to compete in sports for Texas A&M and Mikeska has signed a football letter of intent with the Aggies.

Clippers Take Double-Header

ROCKDALE

The Rockdale Clippers, local mens baseball team, took a double-header from the Hearne Hawks Sunday at Fair Park, winning the first game 13-3 and the nightcap 3-2. The Clippers stretched their season records to seven wins against two losses.

Doubles Tourney Scheduled

CALDWELL

The Caldwell Tennis Racquet will sponsor a mixed doubles tournament on June 8 and 9 at the city tennis courts. Saturday's play will begin at 9 a.m. with Sunday's play starting at 1 p.m. Divisions will include junior high, high school and adult. Entry deadline is June 5 and entrants should contact Brenda Crim.

Five Named To South Zone Team

WACO

Five Waco players have been named to the District 8-3A South Zone baseball team. La Vega's second baseman Rocky Rasberry led the first team parade, followed by teammates Larry Unger, Newton Owens and Anthony Cepak. Another was Richard Howard of Jefferson-Moore.

Modern Clippers Seek To Equal Century Mark

By Robin Gedye

LONDON

Reuter - Its keel embedded in concrete, an exhibit floundering on dry land, the Cutty Sark -- perhaps the greatest clipper of all -- has received a challenge to a century-old legend from a handful of sleek, ocean-racing yachts and cannot move an inch in reply.

The clipper today stands in a dry dock at Greenwich, as part of Britain's Maritime Museum. In its shadow, a few feet away, stands Sir Francis Chichester's Gypsy Moth IV, the first boat to be sailed single - handed to Australia and back in 1967.

Next year, 25 to 30 racing yachts will attempt to beat the fastest passage times from London to Sydney and back, set 100 years ago and by British wool and tea clippers like Cutty Sark, Thermopylae and Patriarch. They remain the only unbroken sailing records which still rankle in the hearts of modern sea adventurers.

In 1869 the Patriarch sailed from London to Sydney in 67 days and returned in 69. The Cutty Sark took 72 and 73 days for the respective trips.

Sir Francis Chichester failed on both his outward and return journey to wrest the almost legendary record times from the great 19th century clipper ships. It took him 106 days to Sydney and 113 back to England.

More recently Chay Blyth's yacht, Great Britain II, sailing from Portsmouth to Sydney, with a stop-over at Cape Town, was 71 days at sea.

On August 30, 1975, the clipper race yachts will sail under the Tower of London and on towards the Cape of Good Hope, on their 14,000 mile journey to Sydney.

Even with centuries of seafaring experience to draw on, tomes of modern research on aerodynamics, and a wealth of meteorological information to back them up, the entrants are not certain of beating the records.

While the clippers had speeds of up to 20 knots, even the fastest of today's racing ketches have never improved on 16 or 17 knots according to one of the race's organizers, Oranville Dodson.

"You must remember that the record times were set up under ideal conditions," he added.

If these records are never beaten, it will not simply be because the 13 to 21 meter yachts are smaller than the 61 meter clippers were.

The clipper crews did not race for pleasure, but to earn a living for their company employers. Each year the first ships to reach England with their cargo of tea or wool would be assured of the best prices in that year's market. To build a ship that could out - race all rivals, was in those days money in the bank for the rest of your life.

The men risking their lives then did not do so out of any adventurous idealism, but to earn a wage. The faster they could travel the more they would earn.

The Cutty Sark was built on the Clyde in 1868 specifically to beat the great Thermopylae back from the West Indies and Australia.

Like all clippers she had three tall masts for maximum sail area and was sleek and low in the water for speed.

Every meter of space in her hold was crammed with cargo which also acted as a ballast. Her crew of 29 took up the minimum of space for sleeping, often not getting any at all when the ship was under full sail in strong winds.

In their commitment to improvement, in their desire always to build better, the amateur sailors of 1975 have already submitted entries ranging from steel and fibreglass constructions to one in concrete.

The latter is preferred because of economical building costs and desion simplicity, said Dodson. A frame is covered in chicken wire and then plastered in ferro-cement to a depth of 1.5 to 1.9 inches.

An unparalleled week of regattas on the Thames will precede the race, the organizers say. Crews from all over the world will set out from here aiming to reach Sydney in under 67 days, or at least 73.

Summer Games For Youngsters

Youngsters in Cameron can look forward to fun this summer as playgrounds will be open for varied games under supervision, and tennis will be taught in another program.

Yoe Coach Ed Cauley, head of the city's summer recreation program, said the playgrounds at Ben Milam School and O. J. Thomas School will be open starting June 3 for games and play supervised by high school students.

Hours will be from 9 a.m. until 12 noon, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Play will include volley ball, softball, washers and horseshoes.

A washers tourney will be held at both playgrounds and the championship decided in each grade, with trophies awarded to the winners.

TENNIS

Lessons in tennis will start June 3 at the high school courts for students who will be in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades next year.

Lessons will be from 8:30 until 10 a.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays with instruction under the supervision of the Cameron Women's Tennis Association.

Lessons will be free and students must bring a racket and one can of tennis balls.

At the end of the instruction period a tournament will be held for those who participated in the program and trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Metal Kite String Packs Deadly Shock

Springtime is kite time. The Texas Safety Association urges parents to help children learn to fly kites skillfully and safely.

The safety group especially stresses the warning not to use metal or tinsel cord in the construction of a kite or a kite string. In addition to the clutter of high wires, aerials, electric signs etc. that abound almost everywhere, the atmospheric electricity that may accumulate in an exposed wire at a high altitude creates an extremely dangerous electric force.

In choosing a safe area to fly a kite look for a level, open space where the wind has a chance to level off and blow steadily. Stay clear of electric wires and poles, buildings, traffic, ditches, railroad tracks, construction sites, reservoirs and radio and television aerials.

Fly your kite only in dry weather. A wet string can be a conductor of electricity.

Don't try to rescue a kite from an overhead wire. Notify the electric company if a kite becomes tangled in their lines.

Use reels and wear gloves when flying large kites. These help to avoid burns in case the string runs through your hands too fast.

An old Irish belief is that a person wearing a shamrock can understand dogs.

Hunting Has Little Effect On Squirrel Population

Because squirrels have a 55 to 60 percent turnover each year, hunters should be able to kill 55 to 60 per cent of the population each year and still maintain a stable population, according to an article in the latest issue of Texas Parks & Wildlife magazine.

"The best estimates are that hunters are killing less than 20 percent of available squirrels," according to Bill Wright, the department wildlife biologist who authored the article.

Wright pointed out that in regions where there is moderate to heavy hunting pressure, closed seasons are necessary to protect the breeding populations.

Squirrels breed year round, and there is some reproduction going on during every month of the year.

However, there are two well-defined parturition peaks. This birthing of baby squirrels may vary as much as 14 days from year to year, but the peaks can be expected around July 15 and February 15.

Following parturition, the female's daily food requirements are greatly increased in order to provide the nutritional needs of her young. She is especially vulnerable to hunters and predators during this time because of the great number of food-gathering forays she must make.

Since the young are completely dependent upon their mother for the first eight weeks, their chances of survival are lessened greatly without their mother.

As long as hunters refrain from hunting during the breeding season and until the majority of young reach 12 weeks of age, hunting has very little effect upon a squirrel population.

Price Wins Tourney At CCC

Denver Price of Waco shot a 66 for a four under par near record score in the blind bogey tourney held at Cameron Country Club May 18 and 19.

Prize for medalist was a set of irons. Golf equipment and balls were other prizes for flight winners in the tourney.

First in the first flight was Joe Young of Rockdale; second, Talley Denson of Cameron; third, J. D. Cook of Temple.

In the second flight Van Ledbetter of Rosebud was first, Ken Gorqycki of Bryan second and C. E. Cameron of Temple, third.

First place winner in the third flight was H. J. Litzman of Cameron, Leroy Baca second and Dudley McDaniel of Rockdale, third.

J. S. Young of Temple was first in the fourth flight with E. M. Parton of Marlin second and Al C. White of Waco third.

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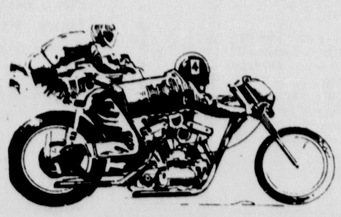

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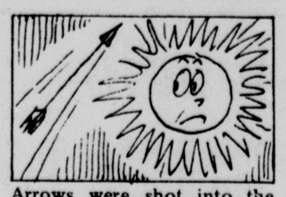

Arrows were shot into the air by South American Indians during an eclipse to frighten the sun into shining again. (It always seemed to work, too!)

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., *Director*
National Institute of Mental Health

Individual Differences

Hindu holy men recline comfortably on their beds of nails, and American teenagers "turn on" to house-shaking rock music.

For many of us the bed of nails hurts even in thought, and the high-decibel music drives us up the wall.

Some people enjoy the silent church before the service begins; others feel frustrated until they experience the sights and sounds of something happening.

People differ widely in their tolerance for pain and their need for sensory stimulation.

Clearly, one person's entertainment or relaxation is another's pain or discomfort.

Do the extremes of sensory preferences relate to mental illness? Some answers are emerging from research being done at the National Institute of Mental Health, of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The studies focus on ways people react to their environment.

Using computers and sophisticated instrumentation in the study of brain-wave patterns, the researchers have found that some people respond positively to bright light flashes and loud sounds, while others get no kicks from such dramatic stimulation.

Outside the laboratory, those of the first type—the positive responders—are generally found where the action is. The others find satisfaction in more quiet life styles.

Business and Government leaders, personnel specialists, and people in general have long been fascinated by individual differences in human beings. The various capacities, talents, and personality tendencies determine the type and level of functioning of individuals; collectively, these individuals determine the functioning of a society.

Since the ability to function well is a brief (though oversimplified) definition of mental health, the study of individual differences is relevant to mental illness which can result from breakdown in functioning.

Through their research on individual differences, scientists in the mental health field hope to gain better understanding of relationships between personality and environment that may contribute to mental illness or promote mental health.

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Domestic Workers Now Covered By Minimum Wage

More than 1.5 million private household workers now come under the minimum wage provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act (Flsa).

The new amendments bring more than 75 percent of that workforce under the minimum wages.

The minimum wage applies to domestic workers who receive at least $50 per calendar quarter from one employer or who work a total of more than eight hours a week for one or more employers.

To be eligible for overtime pay, an employee must work a 40-hour week for one household.

Exempt from the minimum wage are persons employed as casual babysitters or as home companions to the disabled or elderly.

The new rate schedule is:
--$1.90 an hour, beginning May 1, 1974
--$2.00 an hour, beginning Jan. 1, 1975
-- $2.20 an hour, beginning Jan. 1, 1976
--$3.30 an hour, beginning Jan. 1, 1977.

The reasonable cost, or fair value of meals and transportation, and Social Security taxes paid by employers is allowable toward the minimum wage.

The law requires employers to inform their empioyees of the new provisions and to pay the required minimum wage or overtime.

Additional information about the new provisions of the law can be obtained from offices of the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor.

Obituaries

Canik

John A. Canik, 79, of Cameron died in a local nursing home Friday morning. He was born March 5, 1885 in Milam County and was a retired farmer. He was a vetern of World War I.

Service was held at 4 p.m. Saturday at St. Monica's Catholic Church, the Rev. Jchn Geiser and Rev. William Benish officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Albina Mican of Taylor, Mrs. Anton Ribitzki of Lott, Mrs. Ed Wetzel of Waco.

Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.

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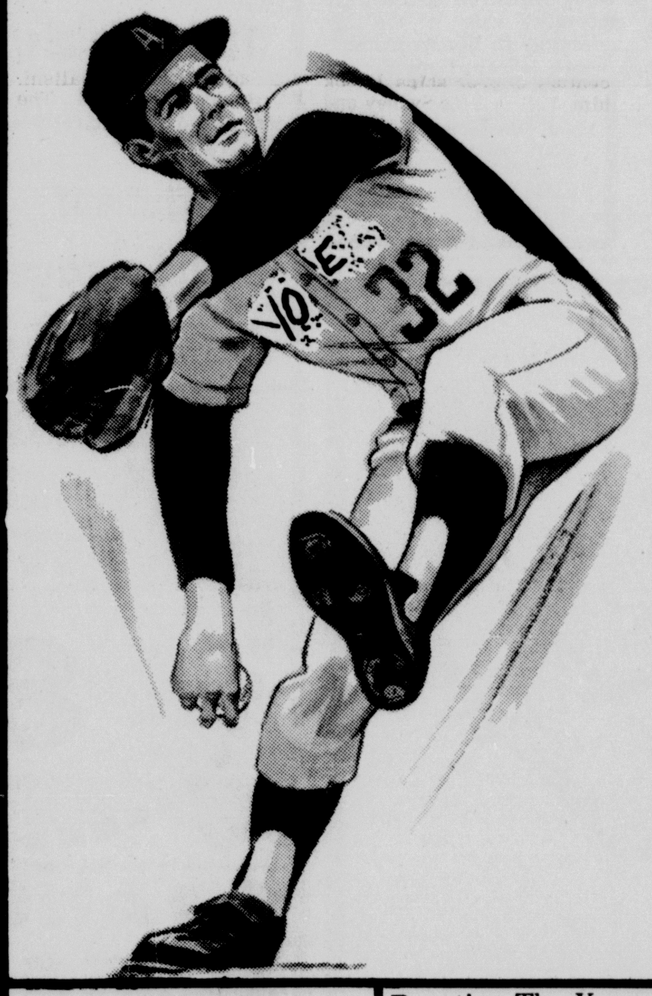

LITTLE LEAGUE

All games will be at new field
White Sox-Colts May 27 8:00
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Bears-White Sox May 30 6:30
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Bears-White Sox May 30 6:30
Yanks-White Sox June 3 6:30
Bears-Colts June 3 8:00
Bears-Yankees June 7 6:30
Indians-White Sox June 7 8:00
Colts-Yankees June 10 6:30
Bears-Indians June 10 8:00
White Sox-Colts June 13 6:30
Yanks-Indians June 13 8:00
Bears-White Sox June 14 8:00
Colts-Indians June 17 8:00
Yanks-White Sox June 18 6:15
Bears-Colts June 18 8:00
Yanks-Bears June 21 6:15
Indians-White Sox June 21 8:00
Colts-Yankees June 24 8:00
Bears-Indians June 27 6:15
White Sox-Colts June 27 8:00
Yanks-Indians July 2 6:15
Bears-White Sox July 2 8:00
Colts-Indians July 9 6:15
Yanks-White Sox July 9 8:00
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MINOR LEAGUE

(All but two games played at new field)
Lions-Hustlers May 27 6:30
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White Sox-Hustlers May 29 6:00
Lions-Giants June 4 6:30
Yanks-Hustlers June 4 8:00
Lions-Tigers June 6 6:30
White Sox-Giants June 6 8:00
Yanks-Lions June 11 6:30
Hustlers-White Sox June 11 8:00
Tigers-Lions June 14 6:30
Giants-Hustlers June 17 6:30
Yanks-Tigers June 18 6:30 (old field)
Giants-White Sox June 18 8:00 (old field)
Yankees-Lions June 20 6:30
Hustlers-Giants June 20 8:00
White Sox-Tigers June 24 6:30
Yanks-Giants June 25 6:30
Lions-White Sox June 25 8:00
Hustlers-Tigers June 28 6:30
Yankees-White Sox June 28 8:00
Tigers-Giants July 1 6:30
Lions-Hustlers Junly 1 8:00
Yanks-Tigers July 3 6:30
White Sox-Hustlers July 3 8:00
Lions-Giants July 5 6:30
Yankees-Hustlers July 5 8:00
Lions-Tigers July 8 6:30
White Sox-Giants July 8 8:00
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Obituaries

Horlica

Mrs. Matilda Horlica, 49, of Bay City and formerly of Cameron, died Thursday in a Bay City hospital.

Funeral was at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Monica's Catholic Church, the Rev. John Geiser and the Rev. William Benish officiating. Burial was in Marlow Cemetery.

Rosary was recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Marek-Burns Laywell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Horlica was born in Cameron.

Surviving are three brothers, John Susik of Temple, Frank Susik of Bay City and Martin Susik of Cameron; a sister, Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Bay City and several nieces and nephews.

Adams

Mrs. Annie Lee Adams, 76, of Rosebud, died Wednesday in a Rosebud hospital after a short illness.

Funeral was at 1 p.m. Friday at Hoelscher Funeral Home, the Rev. George R. Hearne officiating. Burial was in Phillips Cemetery at Travis.

Mrs. Adams was born in Travis and lived in Travis and Rosebud most of her life. She was a Baptist and the widow of Robert S. Adams.

Surviving are four sons, Buster Adams of Alexandria, Va., Robert Lee Adams of Robinson, Dan Adams of San Antonio and Donald Adams of Mesquite; a brother, D. C. Asbury of Travis; and eight grandchildren.

Miller

George W. Miller, 68, of Houston and formerly of Milam County, died Wednesday in Houston.

Funeral was at 4 p.m. Friday at Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. Perry Richardson officiating. Burial was in Liberty cemetery near Cameron.

Mr. Miller, a native of Milam County, was a retired oil field worker.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna Miller; a son, Tyson Miller of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Della Nitzschke of Houston; two brothers, Clyde Miller of San Angelo and Clayton Miller of Arlington; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Williams of Cameron and Mrs. Clara Mills of Hanover; and seven grandchildren.

Market Report

Cattle and calves prices dropped again at the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, some as much as $4. Receipts totaled 525 compared with 649 last week and 954 last year.

Slaughter cows were 2 to 3 lower, slaughter bulls 1 to 2 lower. Few slaughter calves steady to weak. Feeder steers 2 to 3 lower, steer calves 2 to 4 lower. Feeder heifers and heifer calves 1 to 3 lower, stock cows and pairs downward.

Slaughter cows, utility 25 to 28, cutter 23.20 to 27.50. Slaughter bulls yield grade 1-2 brought 34.25 to 39, slaughter steers and heifers good 35 to 38.

Feeder steers choice 40 to 45, good 34 to 38.50. Feeder heifers choice 34 to 37, cow and calf pairs few choice 365 to 417.50 good 287.50 to 365.

Hog receipts totaled 526 with barrows and gilts 25-50 higher and sows 50 lower. US 1-2 brought 27.50 to 28.10. Sows US 1-3 brought 20.25 to 23.

College Notes

Ronald Lynn Jurca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Jurca, received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Health and Physical Education, History, from Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Belton.

Consumer Market Report

Beef, now at lower wholesale prices than it was a year ago, is one of the few food items boasting that distinction today, one expert says.

She's Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, Consumer Marketing Information Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Scattered beef specials now offer the comparative shopper good values on chuck cuts, sirloin and rib steaks, round steak and beef liver," she added.

At pork counters, Boston butt and loin roasts are in the spotlight, while other features include quarter loins cut into chops, smoked picnics and some brands of bacon.

Turning to poultry sections, Mrs. Clyatt cited chicken, eggs and turkey--both whole bird and parts -- as economical. She termed turkey and egg supplies large.

"Fresh fruit and vegetable items in good supply at economical prices include apples, oranges, grapefruit and strawberries.

"Also, dry yellow onions, green onions, mustard, turnips and greens, cabbage, carrots, beets and radishes--along with soft-shell, or summer, squash.

"Watermelon prices dropped this week as supplies started increasing, while cantaloupe and honeydew melons reflect varying prices, usually according to melon size," Mrs. Clyatt said.

She reported pineapples in fairly heavy supply -- and bananas in lighter supply with higher prices.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS

Chicken meat that turns darker near the bone after it's cooked indicates a young, tender bird.

Because today's chickens are marketed at earlier ages bones aren't completely calcified. Bone marrow expands during slow freezing, as in home freezing, causing pigment to seep through the bone--which doesn't affect taste or quality.

Malaria Robbing New Country's Labor, Tourists

By Barry Wheeler

PORT MORESBY Reuter--Malaria is draining the economic and social development of Papur-New Guinea at a time when it can least afford an expensive battle against the fever carrying mosquito.

The mosquito is robbing the newly self - governing country of valuable labor and retarding what should be a booming tourist industry.

The government has poured millions of dollars into the fights against the mosquito, and although the investment has paid dividends, the parasite is still hurting the country just as it needs to squeeze the maximum value from its manpower and resources for expected independence on December 1.

A report of the World Health Organization (WHO) says "Adverse effects on Papur New Guinea's economic development projects" is patently apparent from the daily loss of five to 10 per cent of the work force.

After a recent study of the economic implications of the malaria eradication program, a WHO team cited the case of an oil palm estate on the island of New Britain where 10 per cent of the work force of 300 laborers was absent every day in spite of the distribution of anti-malaria tablets.

The team also reported that the manager of a copper mining company expressed fear that malaria "could have serious economic effects on the project;; and added that "there were many anxious queries from overseas personnel under recruitment, on the possibility of getting malaria."

An official report produced here last year substantiates the findings -- "The disease in highly endemic areas causes a high mortality rate in the age group up to five years and a high morbidity in the older age group.

"This in turn affects schooling and productivity and has a retading effect on social and economic development."

There are also wider effects. Papur-New Guinea the home of the bird of paradise, paint-daubed warriors and lush, plunging valleys, is rich in tourist potential.

But, says the WHO team, fear of contracting malaria and other tropical diseases was cited as one reason why tourists have not been flocking here in their expected thousands.

In 1967-68 only 451 tourists visited Papur-New Guinea. The influx has gained momentum dramatically since then, reaching a peak of 48,000. But according to the WHO report, "for a country with tremendous potential this is still a low figure."

Treatment of malaria is a costly business. Throughout the country the average number of hospital beds occupied each day by malaria cases is 157 at an average cost of $5.70 per bed each day -- and this figure excludes an undetermined number of unreported cases or those treated outside the hospital in health centers and aid posts.

The latest figures show that the annual malaria mortality rate is 188, which is a staggering improvement on the turn of the century figures which show that one in every four Papuan gold miners died from the disease.

But for a widespread spraying program and a high priority classification by the government, the mosquito's grip on the country could have been much tighter.

During the seven years from 1962 to 1969, government anti-malaria costs amounted to $7.4 million and in 1971-72 over 18 per cent of the health department's budget was used for malaria services.

Spraying so far has established that DDT can reduce and ultimately stop malaria spreading, but the toughest task is to keep up total coverage in the fever zones.

Rethatching or alterrations of houses, taboos on certain village areas, which are left unsprayed, and inadequate mopping up operations, all combine to frustrte anti-malaria operations.

Nevertheless a visiting WHO assessment team last year observed that DDT spraying "has saved more lives, prevented more sickness and improved the health or more people than any other health program in Papur-New Guinea.

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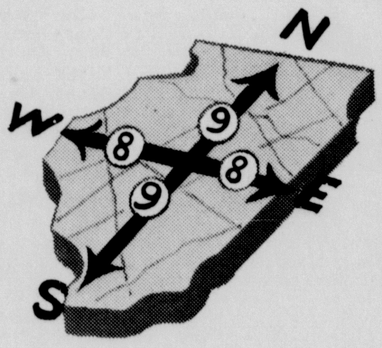

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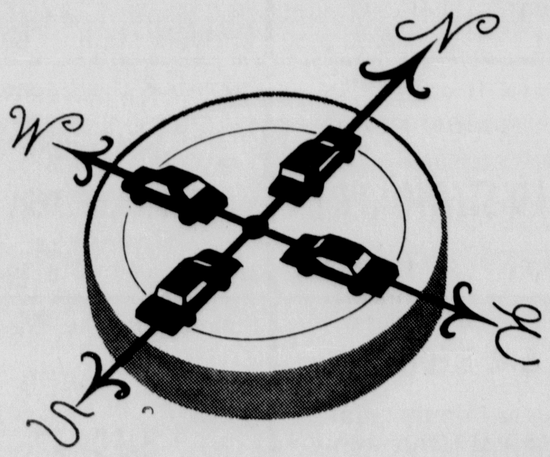

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